The Times-Dispatch.

BUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH BY SAME A YEAR, A THE DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, BY CARRIER, ISC.
PIER WEISK.
THIS SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH, BY CARRIER SC. PIER WEISK.
WEISKLY TIMES-DISPATCH, SI YEAR
ALL UNSIGNED COMMUNICATIONS
WILL, BE REFUEDED.
REJECTED COMMUNICATIONS WILL
NOT BE RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY STAMPS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1003.

HAVES' WASHINGTON SPEECH

.. We print elsewhere a letter from James H. Hayes, the negro lawyer, who is representing the negroes of Virginia in their fight to overthrow the new Constitution and who recently made a speech before a negre gathering in Washington upon which we commented. He says that he was misrepresented in The Times-Dispatch, and gives an extract from his speech to prove his assertion.

This paper will never intentionally misrepresent any man, and we cheerfully give Lawyer Hayes a hearing.

But did we misrepresent him? He says that we called him an "Insolent negro" and a "fakir." Not so. The term "insolent negro" was not used in the article to which he refers. The term "fakir" was used, but in this connection: "Poor foolish negroes!" we said. "They are al letting some fakir fool them and got their money." We do not charge that Hayes is a fakir. He may be sincere in the cause he is pursuing. We shall not impeach his motives, but he has adopted a very foolish method of helping his race in Virginia.

But all this is without the discussion. Our remarks were based on a paragraph clipped from what purported to be a word-for-word report in the Washington Post of Hayes' speech. The Post quoted the paragraph contained in the colored lawyer's letter substantially as he quotes it. But further on in the Post's report this saying occurs:

"Negroes are leaving the State of Virginia because of the treatment they are becelving. What we want to do is to start something and keep it up until the white people stop something. We don't latend to be oppressed any longer. We don't intend to be crushed. I am afraid we are anarchistic, that we are anarchists, and I give the warning that if this oppression in the South continues the negro must resort to the sword and torch and that the Southland will become a land of blood and desolation."

That was the declaration upon which our article was based. Does Hayes deny that he used this language? And does he deny that it was incendiary?

But take the language which he quotes If the whites did not stop persecuting and disfranchising the negro, sooner or later devastate the South with fire and sword Was not this incendiary? Was it not a ner and his gang of negroes and kill men, women and children and destroy property? Does not the very name "Nat. Turner" suggest all that is most flendish and devilish in a negro uprising?

his case by the confession which he has made. We print his letter elsewhere together with the letter of a white Repub-Ecan who was present and heard the speech. This correspondent says that the speech of Hayes was inflammatory and incendiary, and that it will not do him

He says also that the meeting was en tirely out of a political character and that it's object was to agitate the matter of disfranchising the negro and to secure funds for lighting the Virginia CConstitution. He adds that the negroes present applauded every reference to President Roosevelt, and that nearly away with the mistaken idea that a new back put it! Think of that! The "palmy days of reconstruction," when the ne gro was politically on top and the white man at the bottom. Is that what Lawyer Hayes is sighing for? Is that what h and his associates are fighting for? Is i for the restoration of that condition in the South that Nat. Turners are to rise and murder and burn and make deso-

If the negroes have any such idea, we will give them better advice than Hayes has given them. We tell them that whenever they start out to restore the "palmy days of reconstruction" in the South by the Nat. Turner plan, they will start on the road that leads to extermination. This is not a threat, for there is no occasion for a threat, but it is the gospel truth.

We dislike to discuss this phrase of the negro question. We have the kindest feelings for the negro. . We know that h belongs to a disadvantaged race, and it seems to us cowardly for a white man to hurt a negro's feelings, for the negro is not in a fair position to defend

We do not mean to be harsh But to discussing a condition like this, we must use plain words, Speeches like Hayes as has made and suggestions like Linchback has made are doing the negro's cause incalculable harm, and if the welled advice which such speakers give should be taken Eterally, the doom of the negro race would be sealed.

WORKING PRISONERS.

Mayor Moss, of Newport News, has vetoed the ordinance recently adopted by the City Council abelishing the custom which has prevailed in that city of working on the streets prisoners with ball and chain attached to the leg. Mr.

dinance were enforced, some prisoners

THE DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH IS
MID AT TWO CIENTS A COPY.
THE SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH IS
MID AT PIVE CENTS A COPY.
DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH IS
A YEAR; 50C, A MONTH.
UNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH BY MAIL,
A YEAR; 50C, A MONTH.
LEY DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH BY MAIL,
A YEAR.
HE DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH BY MAIL,
A YEAR. in any community. It is a barbarous custom which should not be tolerated by civilization. But we are in favor of working the

> We do not believe in working them in competition with free labor, but they should be worked every day on some discipline and as a matter of economy A Richmond judge expressed the opinion in our hearing recently that there were enough prisoners from time to time in the jails of Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Newport News and Hampton, to keep all the roads in their respective sections in first-class condition We are convinced that much valuable service to the public could be had from these prisoners if some judicious system of working them should be adopted, becomes a ceritable school for crime when the prisoners are kept huddled together in idleness day and night. The whole subject is one of profound importare glad to know that some phases of it are to be discussed at the forthcoming meeting of the Virginia Conference of

FALSE COURAGE.

Charities and Corrections.

An Associated Press dispatch from Charleston, S. C., published in Tuesday's Times-Dispatch, says that a boy thirteen years of age made a wager with his playmates that he could safely enter a cage of lions at an animal show. True to his word, he entered the den, was viciously attacked by the lions, and soon died from his injuries.

boys, and teachers should employ such incidents from time to time to teach the distinction between true courage and reck lessness. It required a certain physical courage for this lad to enter the den of lions, but that sort of courage is to be discountenanced. If this boy had gone into the den to rescue a human being from the claws of the beasts, he would have made an exhibition of true courage and would have been a hero. But to risk his life on a wager was the act of a daredevil, and was almost equal to suicide.

Of a kind with the act of this Ind are the acts of men who jump from the Brooklyn Bridge, go over Ningara Falls in a barrel and so on. There is no possible good to be accomplished by such feats, and it is a pity that the American public encourage these dare-devil acts by paying an admission fee to see such chaps when they put themselves on exhibition. If a man risks his life in the interest of science, or in the interest of humanity, or in any cause where the motive is generin his own letter: He gave warning that ous, where the test which he makes may result in good to the world, he is a here and his courage is worthy of all praise. a race of Nat. Turner's would arise and But when he risks his life for no good purpose, and for the sake only of show ing his physical courage and gaining distinct threat? Was it not a hint to the temporary notoriety, he deserves the contempt rather than the honor of his fel

WANTS TO BUY A VIRGINIA

FARM. We have a letter from a citizen of South Dakota who has been farming in that State for twenty years. He has been doing well, and so far as his farming op-

But the climate does not suit him, and he desires to locate in Virginia. Therefore, he orders The Times-Dispatch, and at the same time asks the editor to give him information concerning the quality and price of farm lands in this State.

Does not this show how important it is for Virginia to advertise? Here is a man money to invest, yet be knows nothing about the resources and advantages of Virginia and has to write to the editor f a Virginia paper to get information. How many home-seekers will take the era of negro office-holders is at hand, trouble to do this? Other States send out And they sighed for "the palmy days of advertising matter and invito catsiders to reconstruction," as ex-Governor Pinch. come in. Virginia waits for them to make inquiry. How many business concerns could succeed by that method?

It is strange that the Cubans have ever known anything about cotton culture. It is said to be a fact that notwithstanding that the plant is indigenous to the soil they know absolutely nothing Cotton grows wild in the about it. forests of Cuba bearing fruit nine or ter months of the year, and yet the people have never made any attempt to cultivate it and make it a money crop. This state of things will not continue, however, as Americans have undertaken to grow cotton for the market in the island, and the prospect is that in a few years Cuba will help to supply the world with the

Over in North Carolina they have an organization known as the Associated Boards of Trade of North Carolina. Its membership consists of delegations or committees from all the local trade or ganizations of the towns and cities of the State. It goes without saying that it is a very influential and powerful organization, and it generally gets what it goes in search of. It is just now in search of lower freight rates to and from the leading points in the State, and they propose to get the same by moral sun to they will make the life of the average railroad man miserable until they get what they want. By the way, why has not Virginia such a State organization;

France never loses an opportunity to show its teeth to Germany. France can never forget the events of 1879-72, and so it is not strange that the newsapers and the public men of that country are now trying to make the recent hombard ment of Venezuelan ports appear worse than it really is to American eyes. These

Sam does not so regard it. and declare war against Germany at once, No doubt States would please France just a little better than anything that could possibly

They have a law in Virginia providing that officers put up and sell to the highest bidder pistols taken off men caught carrying them in deflance of the satute against concealed weapons. This law, the Richmond Times says, ought to be repealed. So it should. That paper rightly observes that the selling of the weapons only encourages other law-breakers. The sale of such weapons does not not the State \$100 a year, and, of course, as a revenue previder it is a travesty. The only and proper way to dispose of such property is to destroy it. A man has no right to defy the law by carrying a concealed weapon, or rather the law presupposes that there is no such thing as a concealed weapon, and in its destruction it will only accomplish as a fact what is now too often a fiction.—Chattanooga Times.

That is the view we have presented.

That is the view we have presented, We hope the Legislature will act upon the suggestion. We learn that the rovenue which the State derived from this source last year was about \$40.

Senator Scott, of West Virginia, is urg ing the passage of a bill creating a commission of three members of the Housand two members of the Senate to invesdesirability of pensioning all soldiers who He wants every such person to have a pension of \$12 a month. Have we not had scandal enough in the pension system without enlarging it? The tax-payers will not stand everything.

Mr. Carnegie seems to be in earnest in his efforts to get rid of a goodly por tion of his wealth. His latest effort in this line is to offer to the city of Terente the sum of \$350,000 for a public library in that city. Of course, he makes said that the people of Toronto, who are soon to vote on the question, wil be very sure to accept the terms and the \$350,000.

The North Carolina Legislature, like the o permit the establishment of local disensaries wherever desired by a majority of the qualified voters in the locality to be affected. Local option is a good Dem ocratic principle, in whatever reasonable way it may be applied.

It is very plain from our press dispatches to-day that the Venezuelan matter i net yet settled, and that serious complications may yet arise. The Monroe doc-

Baron Speck Von Sternberg's official title is "Envoy Extraordinary." He has been making some remarks lately that were very extra-ordinary.

That Sultan who was reported to be dead announces that he is alive enough to begin his preparation to visit the St. Louis Exposition, in which respect he is liver than some States we know of.

over the country, following so quickly the removal of the import tax, is a good campaign document to be used by the makers of a tariff for revenue only plat-

As a pacific blockader of legislation Senator Quay is proving a shining suc-

The German gunners did manage to hit South America, and now they are claiming to be great marksmen

The indications are that the snow shovel will continue its holiday in this

region the balance of the seasor Justice is not entirely obsolets in South Carolina after all. The coroner's jury

admits that Mr. Gonzales is dead. It begins to look as if the Powers will fall out over the distribution of the spoils

they expect to get from Venezuela. Quay will pass his statehood bill or

keep Congress warm. He is now threat. oning a summer session, Two hundred thousand dollars is

good round sum of money, but the James town celebration people do not ask for it all in a lump, you know.

Lynch will not stay in prison all his life unless he dies early, and the Irish will not blow England up with dynamite.

If his groundhogship had only come out yesterday.

North Carolina Sentiment,

The Charlotte Observer, which resides

ear the South Carolina line, says: "Senator Tillman has given notice that ie will reply to the speech of Senato spooner on the Indianola postofilee af Spooner on the Indianola postoffice af-fair as soon as that gentleman returns to Washington. Thus is all the good effect upon Northern public opinion cre-ated by the calm, conclusive reply to this speech, made by Senator McLaurin, of Mississippi, to be obliterated by, a violent diatribe."

The Wilmington Messenger admoisher the Legislature to take steps to limit instend of extending the causes for divorce n the old North State, and adds:

"Divorce suits are becoming entirely too frequent in this State. They tend to essen the regard for the marriage its au to decrease the horror of immorally. We see that in one town in this State there to decrease the horror of immorality. We see that in one town in this State there were twelve divorce suits on the docket of the Superior Curt which convened last week."

The Raleigh Post advances this rather

new mea:

"Blood is thicker than water." To this nust be attributed the leniency of President Roosevelt while an ancestral relative is bombarding a Venezuelan fort pending arbitration agreed on by all parties, Our pelyglet President is a hummer on wheels."

The Durham Herald informs us that g bill has been introduced in the Legislatore prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to

"Now, if the prohibitionists can prove that a man who will fill up on the stuff is either an idiot or a lunatic, the prob-lem is solved."

BABIES

And Tired, Fretted Mothers

Find Comfort in Cuticura Soap and Ointment

When All Other Remedies and Physicians Fail.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired, worried mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollient skin cures, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scaly humours, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in vezema; the frightful scaling, as in psorinsis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfluement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of wornout parents, as in milk crust, tetter and emollient skin cures, to be followed in

fering of infants, and auxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum,—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to success-fully cope with them. That Culicura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evi-dence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of sneedy and permanent certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the

An Hour With Virginia Editors.

opinion that: "Boston's interest in the negro may be judged by the way she sidles up to that hat that is being passed around for the benefit of the Constitution-busting fund."

In an article on the industrial development of the day, the Winchester News sa.vs:

Virginia should be just as much alive "Virginia should be just as nuce any to the necessity of manufacturing industries in order to enhance her prosperity as her sister States. We cannot sit still and expect investors and promoters to hunt up our locality and offer us inducements to locate in our midst."

The Roanoke World sees great things for Virginia. It says:

"Those who have traveled over the State in recent years and noted carefully the conditions provailing in various localities are surprised at the great changes for the better which have taken place within the last decade. While this is true of all parts of the State, it is especially noticeable in the East and the Southwest."

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, in an article on the recent speech of Charles Francis Adams, says:

"The South can afford to accept these manifestations of friendship as well as the criticisms, in a friendly spirit, and to await the results. The time is coming when General Lee's name and memory and character will be revered in every household in this land. It could not be otherwise unless courage manifestation. not be otherwise unless courage, manil-ness and purity are to be no longer vir-tues."

The Fredericksburg Star complains that the correspondent of an unnamed Richmond paper has left an erroneous impres sion that the prosperity wave has skipped

King George county. The Star says: "We do not know that King George is overrun or overcrowded with the blessings of prosperity, but we have every reason to believe that the good people of our neighboring county are satisfied and happy, and that their share of this world's goods has materially increased in the past few years."

Trend of Thought In Dixie Land }

The Nashville Banner, speaking of Mr. Roosevelt's disposition to dictate to Congress, says:

"The President should wait until his time comes. He can send back to Congress all the bills it may pass that do not meet his favor. The veto message is likely to be weakened in force if the President's objections are exploited before a bill is passed."

Macon Telegraph:

"Crum, has spoken. He is convinced that his appointment to the Charlesion collectorship will be an excellent thing for the race he represents. Office seckers are ant to indulge in the pleasing illusion that nothing but their selection will save a people or a country from impending rula."

Florida Times-Union:

"The new Governor of South Carolina, being of an old family, may now begin the end of the Tillman regime. The Heywards of the old days were fellow-workers with the Rutledges and the Pinckneys—why should not their son vindicate the Butlers and Hamptons?" Galveston News:

"Many of the voters who have clam-cred for free coal to warm them are wholly unwilling to permit their fellow-citizens to have free other necessaries of life."

Knoxville Sentinel: and chain attached to the leg. Mr. Moss assigned as the reason of his veto that he did not think the new ordinance allowed the Police Justice and the faller and they express surprise that Uncle and they express surprise that Uncle and the faller and they express surprise that Uncle and the faller and the solved."

The Charlotte News declares that:

"The hoted and boarding-house keepers and they express surprise that Uncle and the faller and the faller is solved."

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The new book by the authors of "Eastover Courthouse," Mr. H. B. Boone and
Kenneth Brown, of Albennerle county,
under the caption of "The Redfields"
Succession," will be published by Horper Brothers, of New York, this spring.
The same environment obtains in the
second as in the first book of the two
young collaborators, who are brothers,
in-law. Some of the characters introduced in "Bastover Courthouse" reappear
in 'The Redfields' Succession," the time
of which is brought down to the progressive and prosperous present, the hero
being a Virginian by descent and inheritance from his uncle. There is more connection and less, of crudeness in this
book, more plot and less localization than
in the former effort, more possibilities
of success and popularity.
Mr. Boone and Mr. Brown, who are
nothing if not energetic, are now each
finishing novels which are individual
productions Mr. Boone has not yet after
his latest forthcoming work a title. Mr.
Brown will call his Contrariuse." Bor,
Erown will call his Contrariuse."

A. P. V. A. Annual Tea.

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The annual tea of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities took place last night in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society from 5

Red and white carnations and roses added their fragrance and beauty to rooms filled with an annimated gather ing of both sexes, who enjoyed the oc-casion and each other to the utmost. Mrs. E. V. Valentine, Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mrs. J. B. Lightfoot, Mrs. E. R. Ball, Mrs. W. T. Robins, Mrs. Shephen

Ellyson, Mrs. J. E. Lightfoot, Mrs. E. R. Ball, Mrs. W. T. Robins, Mrs. Shephen Putney, Mrs. W. T. Robins, Mrs. Shephen Putney, Mrs. W. T. Robins, Mrs. Shephen Putney, Mrs. W. T. Robins, Mrs. Shephen Futney, Mrs. W. C. Bentley, Mrs. V. Lillam G. Stanard and Mrs. Caskle Cabell formed the Reception Committee, who stood in a semi-circle extending from the door of the front reception-room to the left as guosts entered.

The tea-table was in the rear room and young ladies who attended deftly to visitors wants were Miss Julia Wooldridge, Miss Eloise Bruce, Miss Ellen Bruce, of Halifax; Miss Mary Ball, Miss Fannie Gibson, Miss Powell, of Baltimore; Miss Snowden, of Alexandria, and Miss Carol Wellford, of "Sabine Hall."

Among the many callers were Mrs. Southall and her guest, Miss McKinney, Mr. E. V. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Richardson, Bishop Robert A. Jibson, Mrs. Barton H. Grundy, Mrs. John D. Lottier, Mrs. Frank T. Crump, Mrs. Philip Tallaferro, Mrs. R. T. Hunter, Mrs. R. A. Gibson, Mrs. R. A. Williams, Mrs Selden, of "Sherwood," Gleucester county; Mrs. C. H. Dimmock, also Glouceater; Miss Ruby Bodeker, Mrs. George Bugby, Miss Ellon Lowia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mann S. Valentine, Mrs. George Bugby, Miss Ellon Lowia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones, of Nowport Nows; Mrs. Albert Bruce, Mr. J. R. V. Daniel, Miss Susle Myrris, Miss Pearl Bodeker and many others. Bodeker and many others.

Smith-Wingfield.

Miss Jesbella Hastings Wingfield and Mr. Thomas A. Smith were married Tuesday evening last in the home of the groom's cousin, Miss La B. Smith, of No. 2 West Leigh Street, the Rev. Fr. Betty Officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Wednesday morning for their home in Hanover county.

Miss Alta and Miss Katherine Foster were at home to their friends at No. 512 West Grace Street yesterly from 5 to 7 P. M. The parlors were prettile decorated in palms and narcissus, the dining-room in liberty roses and crimson-shaded candelabre.

dining-room in nearly shaded candelabra.

Those who received were Miss Alta Foster, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Martha Snead, Miss McManaway, of Peterand Miss Rosa Gary, Mrs. W. W. Young girls burg, and Miss Rosa Gary. Mrs. W. W. Lefew served the chocolate. Young girls serving in the dining-room were Miss Edith Wattins Miss Aline Lefew and Evelyn Cardner.

A marriage of interest to many friends in Richmond is that of Miss Sue C. Garrett, formerly of Williamson, Va., but at present a missionary to the Indians at Ross Forks, Idaho, and Mr. Peyton Randolph Nelson, also of Idaho, but originally of Hanover county, this State. The ceremony was performed Wednesday morning by Bishop Funsten, of Bolse City.

Both brids and groom are prominently connected in Virginia.

Wilson-Shield,

Wilson—Shield,
At noon yesterday, Miss Mary Shield
and Mr. Hurvey Laird Wilson, the editor of the Newport News Times-Herald,
were married in St. John's Episcond
Church, at Hampton, Va., by the Rev.
C. B. Bryan, the rector of the church.
The church, which has recently been
remodeled and enlarged, was decorated
with palms, daffodils and yellow tulips
in daffodil shades. Professor Rathbun
was at the organ and, as the notes of
Mendelssobn's wedding march sounded,
the ushers, who proceeded up the aisle,
were: Mr. George Booker, Lieutenant R.
C. Marshall, Mr. John A. Massie, Mr.
Trwin Tucker, Mr. Blair P. Wilson and

the ushers, who proceeded up the alsie, were: Mr. George Booker, Ideutenant H. C. Marshall. M. John A. Massie, Mr. Irwin Tucker, Mr. Blair P. Wilson and Mr. Samuel L. Slover. The bridesmaids who followed, were Miss Nancy Jones, Miss Louise Booker, Miss Mattle Christian and Miss Minnie Boykin.

Miss Annie Yeardey Booker was the maid of honor. The bride entered with her sister and matron of honor, Mrs. Blair Pegram Wilson, the groom waiting at the altar with his best man, Hon. Joseph T. Lawless, of Norfolk.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for the home of the bride, at Little England. Later they took the evening train for this city to connect here with the Florida special for Tampa, Fla. When they return they will have apartments at the Warwick Hotel, Hampton, Va.

Mrs. William M. Wade, the chairman

Mrs. William M. Wade, the chairman of the Restaurant Committee for the Confederate Bazaar, has announced the following corrected committee list: Mrs. William M. Wade, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Tyler, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Capers, Mrs. Charles Stacy, Mrs. Lee Lorraine, Mrs. M. C. Gentry, Mrs. W. B. Gary,

NURSING MOTHERS

A mother's poor health is bad enough for the mother but worse still for the nursing baby.

Mothers find Scott's Emulsion a nourishing and strengthening food. If the aftame aftame The story of the Vestal Virgin's shame? The story of the Vestal Virgin's shame? Who sold the Eternal City to its foes. Herself the primal victim of its wees. Herself the primal victim of its wees. Herself the price of blood—"What on their arms they were," rich and more abundant,

. When mothers take Scott's Emulsion the babies share in the benefits. Thin babies grow fat. Weak babies get strong.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like SCOUT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

Mra. W. A. Powers, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Maria Robinson, Miss Mary Higgin-botham, Miss Kate Jones, Miss Laura Warren, Miss Edic Werth, Miss Connie Eyans, Miss Louise Catlin and Miss Belle Chamberlayae.

Wedded on Wednesday.

Wedded on Wednesday.

Miss Annie Rick, the daughter of Mrs.
C. L. Miller, and Mr. Henry H. Fleck,
of Philadelphia, were married Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's
mother, by the Rev. Faul Menzel.

The pariers, hall and dining room were
beautifully decorated under the supervision of Mr. Mosmiller, with paims,
forns and lily of the valley. The bride
was handsomely gowned in white crope
de chine, trimmed with point lace. She
carried a bouquet of illies of the valley
and wore a diamond brooch, the gift of
the groom.

The bridel party were preceded in their
entrance by two little girls who acted
as ribbon-holders. After the ceremony a
wedding supper was served, Mr. and Mrs.
Flick leaving later for Florida. They
will make their future home in Alba,
Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

Personal Mention.

Personal Mention.

The Missos Stowart, of Brook Hill, gave a beautiful red and white luncheon on Thursday last in honor of Mrs. Morris, of Louisville, Ky., the guist of Mrs. Cotesworth Pinckney. Thate Present were: Mrs. George W. Bagby, Mrs. Heningham Spilman, Mrs. J. R. V. Daniel, Mrs. Powell Dunn, Miss Anne C. Bentley, Miss Rebecca Norwood, Mrs. James Dooley, Miss Annie Stewart, Mrs. E. P. Valontine, Mrs. Hopp Stewart, Mrs. R. A. Gibson, Miss Norma Stewart, Mrs. W. C. Bentley, Mrs. Cotesworth Pilnckney and Mrs. Morris.

"In the Service of the King." Circle, No. 1, of the King's Daughters, will have an Alphonse and Gasion evening to-day, January 30th, from 8:30 to 11 P. M.

The entertainment will be given in the home of Mr. William H. Curtis, No. 19 Jorth Twenty-ninth Street, and those receiving will be Misses Curtis, Miss Bessie French, Miss Anna Welsh, Miss Nan-nie Miller, Miss Janie Powers, Miss Nal-lie Hines, Misses Susie and Marguerite Davies, Miss Frances McKevitt and others.

others.

The young ladies interested propose to make the evening one of fun and merelment, and confidently expect a crowded house to second their efforts in behalf of a worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrc. J. Thompson Brown, of Bedford, are the guests of Mrs. Walter Palmer, They will go from Richmond to Philadelphia,

Miss Evelyn Gordon will leave next week for Platisburg, N. Y., where she will go for a visit to Captain and Mrs. Croxton, of the United States army, Mrs. Dallas Tuck c of Bedford City, is with Mrs. Leakt, of No. 715 East Franklin Street. Mrs. Tucker has many friends in Ttichmond, ing been a former rector of Christ Church.

Miss Nita Grimsley, the daughter of Judge Grimsley, of Culpeper, Va., is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Neal, of No 927 West Grace Street.

Mrs. Parker Dashiell, who has been quite sick at the Old Dominion Hospital, is much improved.

Colonel R. E. Boykin, of Smithfield, is spending a few days in Richmond. Mrs. Henry Johnston has been proving herself a charming hostess to her friends by her informal chading dish parties, Mrs. Johnston is spending the winter at Mrs. Duval's, No. 301 East Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinroth, Chicago, are at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Anna R. Jamison, of Union Theological Seminary, gave a reception to the faculty of the seminary and their wives yesterday evening in honor of the Rev. Samuel R. Gammon, missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church to Brazil.

Miss. Elizabeth Thomson, of Summer Western W. Va. who has recently been

Point, W. Va., who has recently been the guest of Miss Sara Harvie, and went from here to Norfolk, paid a wisit there to Miss Helen Taylor before leaving or home.

Mrs. James T. Parkinson and Mrs. Ed-mund Waddill have Issued invitations for next Wednesday, February 6th, from 5 to 7 P. M.

The Confederate Memorial Literary So-ciety will meet to-day at noon. A meet-ing of the vice-regents of the different rooms will be held an hour earlier.

A meeting of the committee for the Missouri table at the Confederate Lazaar is called to meet at 11 o'clock A M. to-day in the home of the chairmon, No. 400 East Franklin Street.

Personal and General.

gracefully. He says he lost the Colorado Senatorship through treachery of some of his Republican friends,

The King and Queen of England

fant son of the Prince of Wales at Wind sor Castle. The child was christened George Edward Alexander Edmund. John Mitchell, president of the United

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of Amirica, will be of-fered a place on the Illinois State Board of Arbitration. Mr. Mitchell is a resi-dent of Illinois, and was formerly vice-president of the Illinois organization of the United Mine Workers,

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is the daughter of Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, has given \$10,000 to the building fund of the Young Woman's Christian Association of Providence.

A Brooklyn man sends this to the New York Sun:

"The 'Punch Brothers Punch With Care,' jingle, quoted in the Sun to-day, is wrongly attributed, as it has been many times before, to Mark Twain. It was written by Isaac H. Bromley, much of whose best work, published anonymously, has been credited to Mark Twain, "Q. K. Philander Doesticks" (Mortimer Thompson), and other leading writers of that day, and, I am sorry to say, few of whom ever took the trouble to disavow their authorship, which brought them easy notoriety. Surely Mark Twain has no need of horrowed plumes."

A Comparison. Who has not heard with heart and soul

they wore,"
Her traitress tomb—the shields the foc-men bore.

Who has not heard with heart and soul aflame
The story of our dauntless Stuart's fame?
He gave his life the Capital to save,
And lies neglected in his hero grave;
The echoes that resound his deathless

name Alike resound an ingrate city's shame. January 29, 1903.

The Ross-Fenton combination will be seen in this city to-night and to-morrow matinee and night for the last time. The house has been crowded all the week and the demand for seats for the last three performances has been extraordinary. There were several box and theatre parties last night.

There has been no vaudeville combination in this city that has given the same amount of satisfaction as this Ross-Fenton combination. Each of the seven features is excellent, and there is not a week spot in the bill.

Ross and Fenton, with the members of their company, tendered their services yesterday for a special matinee performance for the benefit of the newspaper men who yere thrown out of work in this recent combination. Mr. Wells was teigraphed to and cordally gave the house, but some of the men took exception to the arrangement and the offers were very politicly declined.

were very politely declined.

The box office at the Bljou has been fairly beseiged with applications for seats for next week, when the Bljou Comedy. Company returns to hold the boards from Monday until Saturday, with mathees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. "A Texas Steer" will be the play, and it is to be presented on a scale of magnificence that has not hitherto been attempted. Every stitch of scenery is new and the costumes will be particularly handsome. The company has made a great hit in the place in Norfolk this week, where it has played to capacity audiences. After next week the company starts upon its Southern tour, and it will probably be some weeks before it will be seen at the home theatre again. were very politely declined. igain.

Again.

Phinney, Pinkham & Co. will present their big comedy success "A Night at the Circus" at the Academy next week. This season's presenting company is a large one and numbers upwards of forty funmakers, prominent among thom being the dainty comedienne Amy Lee, John Marble, late of the Hoyt farces, John J. Magee. The third act of the company represents the interior of a circustent during the progress of a performance. In this scene Josie Ashton, Ernest Melville, Charles Watson, famous equestriennes, give their wonderful ridging act, using four beautiful horses, Johanie Purvis, the well-known clown, and his trick mules, and Cebellas and Fraz, sensational tight-wire performers, appear, making the strongest indoor circus ever presented on any stage.

SEIZED IN KING'S PRESENCE

Signor Prinitti Seized Suddenly While Addressing the Monarch.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, January 29.-Foreign Minister Princtti had an attack of paralysis of the right side while being received in audience by the King to-day. He was removed to his home in a serious condi-

tion. The ministers were holding their usual The ministers were holding their usual semi-weekly conference with the King at the Quirinal, when Signor Prinetti, who was addressing His Majesty, suddenly threw up his arms, staggered and would have fallen, but for the fact that he was caught by his colleagues, The incident caused great excitement, The King rang for assistance and Minister of Commerce Bacelli, who is a physician, was able to do what was immediately necessary.

Dr. Mazzoni is attending Signor Prinetti, who, although unable to speak, retains full consciousness. The minister's wife, who was fox-hunding when she heard of his illness, galloped home at break-neck speed.

break-neck speed.

Scott McCoy Very III.

(By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, TENN., January 19.—Scott
McCoy, the well known driver and horsed
man, who is spending the winter in Memo
phis, is dangerously ill at St. Joseph's
Hospital. His recovery is still in doubt,
and the crisis will be passed within a day,
or so.

Posting Their Constituents.

Posting Their Constituents.

A special from Washington to the Hartford Times says;

"The story that several Southern members of Congress withdrew from the White House on the occasion of the reception to the judiciary because of the presence of negro officials is said to have been made out of whole cloth. The only fact in it is that there were several colored officials at the reception, including the recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia; several colored justices of the peace and Judson Lyons, register of the reasury. These officials positions, just as they were invited because of their official positions, just as they were invited by President Cleveland, President Harrison and Fersident McKinley. Their presence was regarded as a matter of course. Conservative Southern members of Congress are putting their constituents right on the question, and some have telegraphed that invitations were perfectly proper and in keeping with usage, and that nobody left the reception in consequence of the attendance of colored guests."

What Puzzled Him.

What Puzzled Him.

Commenting on the death of a brother of his flock, who, while intoxicated, went to sleep on a railroad track and was run over by the engine, Brother Dickey said: "Dat de jug he had wid him didn't git brotte w'en he wuz runned over, was oner dese t'ings dat's providential, en hid fum our onderstandin'. But ter save my life, I can't see how a man could go ter sleep on a railroad track or anywhar else wid sich good liquor 'long side him!"—Atlanta Constitution.

The Color Line.

The President, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, will have a rather hard proposition before him if he should undertake to obliterate the color should undertake to obliterate the color line in those two branches of the service. The social feature of the army and navy life is based upon the idea that one officer, whatever may be his rank, is entitled to the same personal consideration as another. It is the spirit of intimate comradeship. The admiral and the ensign may have to bunit together; the general and lieutenant may have to shura meals and cots in the same tent. Thus it has come about that negro cadets are not welcomed at either West Point or Annapolis.—Macon Telegraph.

Earthquakes.

Earthquakes.

The recent ominous tremblings of the earth's crust at Charleston, Savannah and other points on the Southern seaboard makes people in this part of the world ask the question; What are earthquakes and what causes them?

It is a popular detusion that all seismle shocks are due to volcanic agencies. The majority of people, even among the better informed, probably think that the shocks folt at Charleston were caused by internal fires, which just then experience a sudden paroxysm. The mistake is a natural one, for earthquakes are the ale most invariable accompaniments of a volcanic crupiton, and they are most frequent in the vicinity of volcances. Then, as a rule, the disturbances of the earth's crust is indeed the result of gaseous expansion.

But the earthquakes in our neighbore hood are of another kind altesether. To tell the truth, we have never had a genuine carthquake in this part of the world, with the exception, perhaps, of the Charleston shocks in 1886. What we feel

with the exception, perhaps, of the Charleston shocks in 1886. What we fee is merely the jur radiatins from some point where a mass of underground rock has slipped a short distance over the fact of another stratum.—Atlanta Journal,

At the Cheatres.